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1000 pieces at 14c, 19c and 25c a yard.

MEMPHIS. TENN. TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1884.

Ges. McEsser, of Louisiana, was inaugargied at New Orleans yesterday.

Two Street's Weshington correspond ent thus letter we publish this morning. makes It were plain that Blaine is a candidate for the Presidency, and is playing the position game for all it is worth.

declares positively that Mr. Samuel J. Tibles will accept the Democratic nomimotion for President, and is beyond all can pairs and the duties of the office.

Agreem and Blaine are both working the South. The latter wants to secure the belogates from Arkansas und Alabama because they gre the first on the roll, and a succession of "year" for him might stumpede the convention and secure his nomination on the first ballot,

Mr. Mosmoov's will be a more powerfu Convention than Mr. Randall's. Defeated in this efforts to pass his tariff-reform bill secure limital and his followers voted of protection for monopoliss. Rapidall is one of the Spence jurors, told him the Sharp, colored. No person was present. deal beyond quickening

Planters' Journal, that suggested the great saved the trouble of trying him. Signmention at New Orleans. His was the Templar are in town to take part in the annual conclave competitive drill to take place Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian the Federa and State authorities and parade will take place at 10 o'clock national affair. All honor to him.

word so blind as those who will not see. power of attorney to J. J. Vertrees, giving Ended, because he secured fine votes of him the right to manage, control and vote thirty-series protection Democrats to vote \$61,500 stock of the Union and American with the Republicans against the Morrison Chief Democratic Convention. He will asking a rehearing of this order last Tuesday. The motion to dismiss the petition recetion, as were those of 1876 and it- itself for Mr. Randall or any one else.

ment over the Avenual's exposure of the assentied medican Search. In order to conflete our views and opinions in the matter we again ask the grand jury to means of support. If the grand jury will tions for iron-making. investigate his rase the Attract will sup-

Boursey I. Moone, of Brentwood, Wilimmen county, this State, was the first nor of this premium, as the field of

And the states were decorated as the state of the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states in the state of the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states are stated in a state of the states in the states are stated in a state of the state of the states in the state of the states in the state of the states in the state of the states are stated in a state of the states in the state of the states are stated in a state of the state

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Preparations for the Meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar at Nashville.

Damaging Testimony Against the Penus Brought Out in the Murder Trial at Hazlehurst, Miss.

Decisions of the Supreme Court of Mississippi-Congressman Money to Re-Enter Journalism.

NASHVILLE, TENN. Metion for a New Trial in the Spence Case—The Enights Templar.

INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, May 19.-Judge Wright, Sen. Palmer and Tully Brown made a sotion for a new trial in the William spence case, lately found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Col. Edmade an affidavit that W. J. Stringfellow, (Stringfellow) thought Spence ought to

Several commanderies of Knight the Federal and State authorities and to-morrow. Schneider's band and other make it in the sect sense of the words a bands are in the city. A very imposing pageant is promised.
Several days ago Chancellor Merritt or

dered the clerk and master to execute Publishing Company, now in litigation in the case of J. J. Vertrees vs. A. S. Colva of the defendants was submitted to the Court without argument, and the chancel lor took it under advisement. It was disallowing a rehearing and a dismissal of the petition of the defendants.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. English Capitalists Looking Into Iron

BREMENGHAM, May 19 .- Sir Titus Sa and Charles Stead, of Saltaire, England the charges we have made. Search is a William A. Donaldson, of Glasgow, Scotrans, and, under the varrant act, should land, and J. F. Ferguson, of Daytor he numicised as a wagest and without visible. Tenn., are here investigating the condi-

CANTON, MISS. Congression Money to Re-Enter Joni malism in San Francisco.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAUL CANTON, May 19,-It is stated, o uthority, that the Hon, H. D. Money longressman from the Fourth District of Mississippi, who is not a candidate for reand that Mr. Money, who was an edito when first elected to Congress in 1875, will be the editor-in-chief of the new enterpris ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

DEPENDANTO THE APPEAL. AREADELPHIA, May 19 .- Sheriffs Briggs Howard, and Hanager, of Hempste ounties, with their poses, arrived here to lay with Montoe Kuykendall, Henry Pol and Sylvester Polk, who, for the vile pur rime of murder and burning th body of Frank Ward, an Irish ped iller, about ten mile from Center Point, Heward county. Euvkendall about thirty-two years old, and has a wil and child. Henry Polk is about twenty sooth-faced toy anly seventeen ve old. All are farmers and siving on t same place. The fatal shot, which of sered the back of the ill-fated peddle head and came out through lapper lip, was fired from a Col navy in the hands of the younger Po They were brought here for safe keep from the hands of a mob formed at Pres where Ward lived; but even the stro

BAZLEHURST, MISS. Against the Penns.

Haggeutter, May 19.-This is the fourt day of the Fenn-Rials murder trial.

verance having been granted, Dr. G. Penn is being tried. The first witne mel race at Belfast, Iroland, on the 4th of for the State, John McLemore, testified before the killing with Dr. Penn, in which the doctor said he was done with the day by various court and state cerem difficulty with Rials, but that his brother, H. B. Penn, would fix them when he got well, and that Rinks, who had gone away, had better may away. James Sinciair, a colored barber, testified that on the morning of the killing Dr. Penn was in his shop. Witness told him but it could only be settled by dea ortly after that witness left his sh and saw H. B. Penn and hials appro-ing each other, and saw Penn strike with a knife in the neck. The two th clinehed and H. B. Penn shot Rials, a when the latter had fallen to the grot Dr. R. G. Penn ran up and shot Risla i the head, and that H. B. Penn beat Ria over his head with his pistol. Charles Robinson, colored, corrob only he insisted that one Yafes fired a shot the back of Rials after he had falle

JACKSON, MISS.

Jackson, Muss., May 19.- In the deci ms of the Supreme Court the following uses were affirmed: J. D. Steele vs. W. M. Calhoun, Samuel L. Woolridge et al. vs. W. A. Gamphell et al., M. A. Clarke vs. German Security Bank, John C. Bright re

ing in this city this evening, but owing to illness in his family, was prevented from so doing. A number of gentlemen met, organized and elected Maj. J. J. Horner chairman, when Col. N. Straub made the following motion: That an Executive Committee be appointed by the Chair, to report at the meeting to be held Tuesday, May 27th, in the room of the Helena Chamber of Commerce, plans for proceed-May 27th, in the room of the Helena Chamber of Commerce, plans for proceedings to make a county exhibit at the Cotton Centennial, and to make such suggestions as the committee may deem proper, and in accordance to the above motion the Chair appointed the following gentlemen as such committee: J. C. Tappan, N. Straub, I. P. Moore, T. W. Keesel and J. Tricher.

Upon motion of Gen. Tappan, the Chair was included on the committee. This practically places upon its footing the possibility of Fhillips county being well represented at the Cotton Centennial, and if there ever was a country that should be presented to the emigrant's weary eye this is one; for the citizens of this section have been for years derelict in presenting the claims, resources and advantages of Eastern Arkansas before the outside world.

STARKVILLE, MISS. Killed in Self-Defense-The Circuit

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. STARRYHLE, Miss., May 19 .- Early yes terday morning, on the Garth plantation, ward S. Wheat. One John S. C. Davis ten miles east of here, Wm. Granberry colored, shot and instantly killed Ike day the jury was impaneled that he Granberry says he did the killing in selfdefense; that Sharp was trying to cut him with a pocket-knife at the time he shot him. have been hung at first, and the jury No preliminary examination was had, as the Circuit Court convenes here to-day The matter will be investigated by the grand jury. Granberry made no attempt to escape, and, your correspondent is in-formed, has borne a good character. He has been lodged in jail to await the action

of the grand jury.

Circuit Court convened at 11 o'clock today, the Hon. J. M. Arnold presiding. Mr.
Butler, district attorney, and all the
officers of the court were present. J. W.
Critz, a merchant of this place, was appointed foreman. The criminal docket,
which is small, will be taken up this week.
The judge's charge to the grand jury was
lengthy, calling attention to crimes emlengthy, calling attention to crimes em-braced in the criminal calendar. Capt. J. E. Leigh and Col. S. M. Muse, candidates for Congress from this distrix, addressed the citizens of this place this vening. If either of these gentlements well represented in the national Congress James Pierson, a young man of fine promise, one of the first graduates of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and son of Dr. R. P. Pierson, died this evening. His death is much regretted by the

A MEMPHIS SINGER dects With a Hearty Reception at Starkville, Miss., and Assists at a Con-cert There.

STARKVILLE, MISS., May 15,-Our peop have just enjoyed the pleasure of hearing Miss Minnie Hunter, of your city, in concert. Starkville claims a certain proprie-torship in this gifted young lady, as the early years of her life were spent here, and this made her second visit to her native place since leaving it to reside in Memphis. She has a number of relatives here, and ran down partly to visit them, partly to assist in the concert. This was given for the benefit of the Presbyterian hurch, under the management of Miss Minnie Black, and took place on last Tuesday night. As a setting for Miss Hunter's numbers, a programme of old-time music had been prepared by some of our local musicians, consisting of such pieces as "Satr-Spangled Banner," "LaMarllaise" and Mason's "Antique Dance The combination gave a pleasing contras between the fashionable dress and mod tions of the principal singer an e tastefully prepared antique costum-

Miss Hunter sang "Robert, Toi Qu 'Aime," Schleiffarth's waltz, "Who Wil buy My Roses," the "Flower Song" is Gounod's Faust, and Foote's "Good Bye, from the programme; as eucores, "Comit Thro' the Rye," "Last Rose of Summer, The audience were at the beginn ather coy, and the applance not sufficien o elicit an encore to the first song; but a close of the second the riches of Missinter's voice had become better known her hearers, and they surrendered a iscretion; thence to the close she was amphant prima donna. Any description

this sweet singer's manner, besides being youd the power of the writer, would be ntirely superfluous; for the people lemphis know her thoroughly, both hurch and in concert singing. On the evening following that of the Sheriff Saunders for the purpose of mee-ing her. The evening was a delightfu-one. Everybody was charmed with he one. Everybody was charmed with her sweet, natural manner and obliging disposition; and young men read in the depths of her witching brown eves powers of fascination fully equal to those lodged in her beautiful voice. The exquisite "Good-Bye" song was called for twice. Its wonderfully pathetic notes thrilled every wonderfully pathetic notes thrilled every heart with peculiar force when it was sing the second time, at the close of the

Miss Hunter left for her home this

The Majority of the Cznrowitch Cel-broted at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, May 19.—The majori The streets were thronged by the masses. The Czar and Czarowitch drove throngly the crowd at midday in an open carriag without an escort. The populace loudy cheered. The gindows along the rout were ordered closed. At the palice Prince William, of Germany, in the name of the Expressive conferred upon the Czarowite. Emperor, conferred upon the Czarowite he decoration of the Order of the Blac Eagle. After prayers the Czarowitch too the oath of allegiance to the Czar and loy alty to Fatherland, and swore to main tain the legal order of succession to the throne. A salute of 301 guns were fired

Subsequently the Czarowitch took the oath of military aflegiance on the standar of his body-guard of the Cossack Regiment. The Czarowitch in the afternoon received a deputation from all classes he civil, military and previncial popul he civil, mintary and the Neva was re-tion. The shipping in the Neva was re-splendent with displays of flags of all na-splendent with displays of flags of all naions. The streets were decorated. The

GERMANY.

Berlin, May 19—A convention of 50 delegates of the Nationa II. beral party me here yesterday. Ex-Minister Hobrecht presided. Hobrecht, Binningsen, Megue and other prominent persons took part i the discussion. The convention unan

STOCK GAMBLERS

Their Pernicious Influence in the Recent

Money Troubles in New York Shown Up-The Bangers of Speculation by Bank Officials.

the bank in any transactions that such officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special u e in a committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers there who could give all needed information. If the committee were to go there, make a commotion and kept up the agitation in regard to the failures there, it might embarrass others. To call the recent trouble a panic was applying to it a misnomer. There had been no panic. The people in New York had not easier to see a securities of the country had not suffered. It was in the standard securities of the country had not suffered. It was in the country had not suffered. It was in the locality of New York City and not extending over any other part of the incontry. It had resulted in clearing the amosphere, and left the present commercial position better than it had been before the recent trouble. Senator Morgan said he feared the Senator from Ohio (Sherman) was mistaken if he sopposed that any injury would cole to the proper business of the country by an investigation. The business of the country did not mean the operations of the sufference in the late troubles, and the officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special up e in a committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers there who could give all needed information. If the committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special up e in a committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special up e in a committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special up ein a committee of investigation in New York. We had government officers might endance in the failures the people in New York had not extend in our suffered. It was in the locality of New York City and not extending over any other part of the country. It had resulted in clearing the atmosphere, and left the present commercial position b

Two especially prepared cars of the United States Fish Commission, containing 100,000,000 young Potomac shad, left here to-day for the South, where the fish will be distributed in the streams tributary to the Gulf of Mexico. About six weeks will be employed in the distribution. Within the last month the commission has distributed 60,000,000 white high in the

circulation over \$40,000,000, which will go a long ways toward restoring confidence in the money centers of the country.

A similar bill offered by Mr. Mills, of Texas, is now pending in the Ways and Means Committee, and probably that committee will be asked to report it at once as a privilege matter. Everyone agrees now that the passage of the Dingley or Mills bill would be a boon to bankers and would not affect the government.

THE COTTON CENTENNIAL. Outline of the Exhibits to be Made by the Executive Departments. Washington, May 19.—The following is

ers, and would not affect the government

ernment at the World's Exposition at New amples of cottons, wool and other fabrics and fabrics made from them, in all parts of the world. The salient feature of the department exhibit will be its exhibit of the peaceful and economical work of the diplomatic and consular services.

The Treasury Department will exhibit the work of its several bureaus on an ex-

The War Department will show model of the various work of the Engineering Bureau and Ordnance Bureau. The exhibit will include every variety of artillery and small arms, from those in us before the revolution to the latest im proved of the present day, and the manu facture of guns and metal cartridges by machinery in operation.

The Navy Department will exhibit every variety of ordinance and small arms used in the service, and those which have een superseded.
The Postoflice Department will place

handsomely-equipped office in practical operation at the Exposition, and exhibit a postal railroad car; and the mail service ing envelopes.
The Interior Department will exhibit a great variety of objects collected by agents of the Indian Burean, illustrative of ab original life and customs, and the general rogress of the red man from barbarist

The Patent Office display will consist of groups made from its cases showing chronologically the advances in steaming, it ologically the advances in steaming, in cotton-spinning and in each of the industries. The exhibits of the geological survey will comprise models of Grand Canon, Colorado; of the Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone National Park, plans of the Comstock and other noted American mines and mining districts and of the great lakes. The Department of Agriculture will make an exhaustive exhibit of insects detructive of vegetation, with a collection f all devices to prevent ravages. Besides the above, there will be interest ing exhibits by the Bureau of Ethnology, Bureau of Education, Department of Justice and Smithsonian Institute. The selections from the latter will include the famous fish collection. The botanical and chemical display will be very fine.

CONGRESSIONAL,

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- House. - Th Washington, May 19.—House.—The contested-election case of Wallace is McKinley was postponed, and Mr. Randall attempted to seems the passage of the three appropriation pills agreed to in Committee of the Whole on Friday last.

To this Mr. Collins objected, and the Speaker proceeded to call States for bills, a number of which were introduced and referred.

dall, proceeded to consider the appropria-tion bills and the cousular and diplomatic

Mr. Collins, from the Committee on Judiciary, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution making the Senate bankruptey bill the special order for Tuesday, June 10th. After debate the motion was lost—yeas 137, nays 117—not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative.

The Banking and Currency Committee was next on the list, and Mr. Wilking was ready with a resolution fixing the day for the consideration of the McPhar-

son bill, but a motion to adjourn was in terjected and carried. The Senate. Senator Harris presented a petition from the Merchants' Exchange of Nashville protesting against the consolidation of the enstoms port of Nashville with that of Memphia, and praying that an appraiser be appointed for the port of Nashville. Several bills were favorably reported and

very careful in a question of this kind. He had been in New York the day when the trouble referred to occurred, and he could assure the Senate that, although there might here and there have been an overcertification of cheeks, ver that had not been the trouble had been caused by speculative operations of officers of the banks affected, and in some cases not by certification. The proper remedy would be to prescribe severe penalties against any dealing in speculative transactions by officers of banks or using the money of the bank in any transactions that such officers might engage in. Senator Sherman saw no special ure in a committee of the Criminal Court Begun Yesterday -tirand, Petit and Special Juries

Case of the State Against Charles and Walker Winston for Assaulting

Venver Weakens and Declares He Not Very Badly Hurt-A Verdiet of Gullty.

The Criminal Court was organized yesterday for the May term.

The following grand jury was impaneled: Alf Tuther, foreman; Z. T. Reeves, Green Evans, W. W. Schoolfield, Walker Edwards, W. D. Dunn, S. H. Dunscomb, James T. Biggs, R. D. Goodwin, T. A. Hamilton, R. M. Mansford, Robert Jones and A. C. Mauldin.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

bere to-day for the South, where the fish will be distributed in the streams tributary to the Gulf of Mexico. About six weeks will be employed in the distribution. Within the last month the commission has distributed 60,000,000 whitefish in the waters of Lakes Michigan, Superior, Ontario and Huron. As illustrating the enormous productiveness of the Potomac shad, Prof. Baird said to-day that the commission on imaginary and mythathed and raised, would cover the entire present consumption of that fish in the United States.

The Banking and Currency Committee will hold a meeting to-morrow for the person of the government would at last be permitted to subside into quietude and purpose of determing upon the best means to adopt to secure the passage of the Dings. The Dingley bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to invest in bonds the lawful money deposited by banks for the retirement of circulation. It is claimed that the passage of this bill will put in circulation over \$40,000,000, which will be recovered. The Chair having announced the regular amount the United States.

The Banking and Currency Committee will hold a meeting to-morrow for the person of the committee on Finance, said Senator Morgan feared much, however, that the parties who had been wronged would remain unaverged. Let the Committee or Finance, said Senator Morgan, in conclusion, for once do its duty to the government. The resolution was referred to the Committee or Finance, said Senator Morgan, in conclusion, for once do its duty to the government of circulation. It is claimed that the passage of this bill will put in circulation over \$4,000,000,000 which will be necessary to examination. It further appearing that it will be necessary to examination. It will be necessary to calculation of the offices of the county of the Treasury to invest in bonds the lawful money deposited by banks for the retirement of circulation over \$4,000,000,000 which will be necessary to

Mr. J. R. Godwin, who had been summoned as a grand juror, appeared in court and refused to serve on the ground that he had already served a term in the Circuit Court and was exempt from jury service. He raised the question as to whether or not the statute was broad enough to cover those cases when citizens who had served in one court were immediately summoned for service in another. He was fined \$25 and took an appeal. It is under-

Boston, May 19 .- The Post says: "The following table, compiled from special dis-patches to the Post from the managers of twenty-six clearinghouses of the United States gives clearances for the week ended

McGowan.
The following is the testimony of the

been made, no proposition and no reque by the defendants to mc. I had no co versation with the defendants either is aturday or at any other time since

Worcester, \$775,400; decrease, 12.5. Memphis, \$809,674; increase, \$.2. Lowel, \$602,609; decrease, 19.4. Syracuse, \$490,513; decrease, 5.9. Total, \$1,465,725,329; increase, 5.7. Outside New York, \$301,946,387; increase, SPORTING NEWS. Memphis vs. Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, May 18.-The second club rom Memphis visited Little Rock to-day and met the Browns, of this city, on the diamond field. The game by the home club was inferior to the one played a week ago, resulting in the defeat of the Memphis Eckfords. To-day the game was called shortly after 3 o'clock, and lasted about two hours. James Carr, of Memphis, was selected as umpire, and the Eclipse boys took the field, permitting the Browns to win four scores, themselves taking a goose-egg. The visitors on the second, fourth, sixth and ninth innings were also retired in one two-tarse order. In the seventh inning they sebred five runs on called balls, and during the entire game failed to make an earned run. The Browns were whitewashed on the fourth, eighth and ninth innings, making their greatest number of runs on the first inning. The score is as follows: ing. The score is as follows:

ference.

The Chair having announced the regular order to be the Utah bill, Senator Hoar consented to let it go over temporarily, and the bill for the creation of a burean of labor statistics was taken up, but before any conclusion was reached the Senate

went into executive session and soon

WEEKLY CLEARINGS.

eports from Twenty-Six Leading Bus

ness Centers.

May 17th, with percentage of increase or decrease as compared with the correspond-ing week of 1883;

New York, \$838,501,086; increase, 8.2.
Boston, \$75,465,767; increase, 10.2.
Boston, \$75,465,767; increase, 10.2.
Chicago, \$48,46,775; increase, 8.2.
St. Louis, \$15,619,509; decrease, 8.2.
St. Louis, \$15,619,509; decrease, 11.5.
Baltimore, \$14,417,570; increase, 5.2.
San Francisco, \$10,784,662; decrease, 7.2.
Pittaburg, \$15,385,485; increase, 32.9.
Chicimati, \$40,300,000; increase, 12.5.
New Orleans, \$3,105,072; decrease, 12.9.

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Hogan Buttinghouse 2
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ng tournament for the championship of America, which was to take place in thi ity June 2d, has been postponed to June 3d, as birds could not be procured for the

WASHINGTON, May 19.- The fifth annua WASHINGTON, May 19.—The fifth annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen commenced its sessions this morning. An unusual interest attaches to the meeting on account of the reported intention of some of the dissatisfied ones to move to dissolve the league. It is stated that 1500 to 1700 bicyclists will take part in the parade to-morrow.

Louisville Spring Meeting Louisvilla, May 79.—Spring race meet-ing of Louisville Jockey Club. Weather cool and windy, track in bad condition:

MAY TERM

Weaver Taken Up.

and A. C. Mauldin.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

The following order was entered: It appearing to the Court that the different public offices of Shelby county and the administration of the offices thereof should, for the public good, be thoroughly examined by competent, thorough and experienced accountants; and it further appearing to the Court that the grand jury for this court cannot, by reason of their other public duties, make said examination of the offices of the public officers of Shelby county, and for the same reason the judge of this court cannot make said examination. It further appearing that it will be necessary to examine the offices of said officers for the past two years or more, and that considerable time and labor will be required to make said examination.

Insurance Company

fined \$25 and took an appeal. It is under stood to be a test case. E. E. Colby was sworn in as constable in charge of the grand jury and James E. Goodlett made foreman of the grand jury.

adjourned.

Before adjournment Senator Hale gave notice that to-morrow he would call up the agricultural appropriation bill. V. C. Mosely, T. A. McGowan, J. R. Pepper, F. D. Craig, J. L. Morton, G. B. Coleman, Thomas Graham, S. B. William-son, J. C. Bell, Henry Hass, R. R. Church,

WEAVER-WINSTON.

The first case called was that of the State against Charles and Walker Winston, before the following jury: J. W. Dillard, C. C. Lake, L. P. Jehl, Robert Harris, C. Lutz, Ed Carroll, George Dashiell, R. A. Spicer, T. H. Hartmus, W. J. Murphy, F. D. Talley and T. A. McGowan.

examined by the State, testified as follows:
"I had a fight with Charles Winston at
the Peabody, and about fifteen days afterward I was struck from behind on Monroe
street. I don't know who struck me. I
was not so badly hurt in the last fight as
people think I was. I have not seen
either of the defendants since that time.
I reckon I was struck. No agreement has
been made, no proposition and no request

The defendant had no questions to ask By the Court—Were you confined t your bed after being struck? (Defendan excepted but was overruled). Weaver answered-No, not exactly, stayed in my room for about a day or a day and a half. I had no doctor. I was not confined to my bed on account of those lows. I was not so badly hurt as peo

think I was.

"I saw these two men beating Weaver over the head with a stick. I don't know which one struck him—both were present. They beat him with a heavy club or walking-stick. He was bloody all over the head and face and hardly looked like a human being. He hallooed murder, and tried to get away from them."

Cross examined by Defendant—I am a porter for M. Gavin. I did not know Weaver or Winston. I did not see Winston with his arm in a sling. I saw a poton with his arm in a sling. I saw a policeman after they were separated. Mullowney got them five or six minutes after they cuit. The fight lasted three or four minutes. When I got there Weaver was down. One of the men was beating him with a stick and the other with his fist. I took the stick away from one of them and begged them not to kill him. They said they did not want to kill him, but just

testified that he heard a noise and ran down to the corner of Main and Monroe. He saw three men, one down on the pave ment screaming and two standing over

ALBERT KING, COLORED. who lives at Friars Point, testified: "Whe I first saw Mr. Weaver he was down o his hands and feet. One man had a clu and the other a stick beating him. Whe and the other a stick beating him. When I got near them two men were shoving the crowd back. Weaver called out murder and police. Charles Winston had the stick. I got my breakfast at the jail, where I have been boarding ever since this difficulty. One of the men had a piece of goods-box about two inches wide." Several other witnesses were examined. After hearing all the witnesses, the jury course and brought in a simple verdict of guilty of assault and battery, leaving the Court to assess the punishment.

Cleonatra.

Her hower was retained by force of personal charms. She led the old "boys" captive whenever she talked "pretty" to them and showed her teeth. History should tell us that she used Sozodont, but it don't. The preparation she used might have had another name then.

A T the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of this old and tried Association, held 13th inst. it was ordered:
That the First Series Matureed, with the

CYCLONE IN ILLINOIS.

FREPARE FOR FLOOD.

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the Standard.

The New President of the Louisville and Nashville. New York, May 19.—J. S. Rogers, elected president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has reported the defalcation in accounts as unfounded.

So You Will Find. "Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters are n the highest degree reliable," says Dr Kakoff, of New York. 25c.



Water, such as APOLLINAKIS. free from all vegetable persons."

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Boston Journal.

Meager Reports of a Disaster Near

Quincy, I.L., May 19.—Meager particulars have been received here of a cyclone, which stated that last evening in Melrose township, four miles southeast of here, near the point of starting, buildings and fences on two well-improved farms were wrecked and some blooded stock scattered. Fortunately, nobody was hurt. It is feared that much damage was done further east, but as there is no telegraph in that direction the facts are not now obtainable.

Wrecked by a Wind-Storm. Wreeked by a Wind-Storm.

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